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WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-A Swede girl to do general house work. Apply 120 Kan. ave. WANTED-To do is undry work at 418 Lake WANTED-Position as nurse; can give good reference; 1000 West Sixth. WANTED-Position at any kind of work whereby I can make a hyang can furnish good references. Address G.W. Cattin, Shorey, Kansas.

ANTED-Place by man and wife on farm; woman is pool took. Call or address G. H. H. 710 hast Laurent st., North Topeka.

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ANTED-A girl to work in candy store;

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To trade a horse for fresh milk cow. Capital Grodery, 100 cast 6th st. ANTED-Lessons in crayon and pastel. Address sating terms, M. M., Journal of-

WANTED-Gaso line stoves to repair at tin ware store.) G. G. Lee. (Sheldon's hard-

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WANTED-Some small real dring mans DE.D. B. MERCHANIS LEANSFEE & STORAGE CO.

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FOR RENT-Five-room house, 504 E. Eighth

POR LENT-Good p-room house with large barn. Apply to R. B. Gemined, 119 E. Sila TOR RENT-Nice large barn at 715 Tyler.

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A On heavi - A good six rooms moses, sanguild of Dr. Holly, his wone out al.

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W. M. FORDER,

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Will self cheap if sold at once. Inquire son4 Kansas ave.

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FOR SALE-Pure bred St. Bernard pupples, by Sir Nero No. 21,748 and Topeka Bell No. 23,789, all registered stock and will make fine targe dogs. 106 Bushian St. W. M. Everts. FOR NALE-Several 90; to 1,300 pound horses, E. J. Small, at American bank, North 10-

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LOST-A memorandum book containing tick-gla a surebujes for raffling a horse. Please return to this office and receive reward. LOST-A white setter bird dog with yellow

ward for recurn of same to W. R. Kennady's drug store, ath and Kansas ave. FOUND-the place to have plumbing done; A. Allen, Sie Kansas ava. Tot. 885.

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. I. Kenegy has reopened the Commercial to see his c mmercial and Topeka friends. Firecomes rooms and sable commercial.

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SIMON UNKENSPAN.

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DENTISTRY. GEO. P. ASHTON, D.D. S.

DENTIST. N. W. corner Eighth and Kansas avenues, Topeka, Kansas.

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PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, to 10 FEB. A. San... Aug. is, 1898. To Sealed proposals will be received as this office smill 7 o'c.ock p. m., reptember 3, for supplying the public schools of this city for the school year is 4-5 with the best Osage City shaft coal, mined in Osage City, or the equivalent of said coal, mined in Osage City, or the equivalent of said coal, mined in the lumedhate vicinity of Osage City, and for such quantity of suchfacile or semi-anthracite coal as may be required.

Rais will be considered for supplying all the schools in the city, if he schools borth of the river, of the schools sound of the river.

All coal most be dealered for supplying all the scales as the board may designate, at the expense of the cohractor, mach bettines, entended a certified check for \$100, payable to the board of education, in case the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract and turn shi a sansing-tory bound in the sum of 1,000 within three days of the time of the award.

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At the same time and place, bids will be re-ceived for an roams, more or less, of its-pound ear, ruled as per sample in love office, and 250 gross, No. 1m pans and the gross No. 4re pens, delivered at such lines and quantities as the board may direct. The board reserves the right to reject all bids.
H. W. FARNS WORTH,
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M. B. WARD, A. M., M. D. TIT KANSAS AVENUE.

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Medical and Surgical Treatment. Nervous and chronic diseases and diseases of women.

VACUUM SPECIALTIES: Paralysis, and old chronic diseases at medicine have falled to cure. W. C. FRANCIS, Man'g'r. 301 6th Avenue W.

He Lived Before Bls Time-It was on June 7, 1876, that Mr. Chambert did surprising things in London. He ate phosphorus, drank solutions of arsenic and oxalic acid. swallowed spoonfuls of boiling oil and belped himself with his hand to molten lead. And he then sat in an oven where the heat was 130 degrees, and watched the cooking of a leg of lamb. What would his weekly salary be to-

Coffee Was a Great Treat. Among the Egyptians coffee was a favorite drink, but was allowed only twice a week, in companies especially assembled for the purpose, the greatest solemnity being observed on such

OCCUBIODS.

Had to Have His Little Joke. William M. Evarts, being at the top of Mount Washington, began a speech, which the crowd of visitors had begged from him, with this felicitous pun: "We are not strangers; we are friends and neighbors. We have all been born and brought up here!"

THE SANTA PE ROUTE.

TRAINS TO HIDE ON. In Effect on and after Aug. 5, 1894.

WESTBOUND. Leave Arrive Leave Kansas Topeka. Topeka. City. Wich., Kingman & Pratt local. Oklahoma & 113 5:15 am 10:35 am 10:40 am 113 8 15 am 10:35 am 10:46 am 5 9:30 am 11:30 am 11:50 am 2 1:30 pm 3:15 pm 3:25 pm Texas local ... Den & Tex. Lim California Lim ... *Kansas Gity & Topeka ping ... Colorado Night 109 4:30 pm 6:40 pm Man. & B. Acc. Ex. Sunday... "Between Kamsas City and Topeka only.

153 7:30 am EASTBOUND. Z Arrive Leave Arrive Topeka, Topeka, Kansas Trains. K. C. Local 114 1:50 pm 2:00 pm 4:20 pm Columbian Lim. 6 2:35 pm 2:55 pm 5:50 pm 4 7:10 pm 7:30 pm 9:30 pm Missouri River 8 5:40 am 5:45 am 8:00 am Topeka and Kansas Chy 110 7:30 am 9:40 am "Retween Kansas City and Topeka only. ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH. No. Leave Leave Arrive St. Joe. Atchis'n Topeka. Trains.

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Buy raliroad, Puliman or steamship tickets of
ROWLEY BROS.,
Agents Santa Fe route, southeast corner Sixth
and Kansas avenue. Topeka.
Or W. C. Garver, Agent at Depot,
Or Arnold & Son,
Agents, North Topeka.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTS. In effect on and after April 29, 1894. WESTBGUND.

Trains.	No.	Kansas City.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topeka.
Solid Vestibule ExpressA Through Fast		11:20 am	1:25 pm	1:35 pm
Express B Chicago, Texas	9	9:20 pm	11:80 pm	11:40 pm
Express A Bouth western	ä	Lv S. J.	12:46 pm	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
ExpressA Southwest Night ExpressB		9:35 am Ly S. J. 8:00 am	12:40 pm	
		TBOUND		
Trains.	No.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topeka.	Arrive Kansas City.
Limited Ex- press. A Bolld Limited	12	8:25 pm	3:30 pm	5:35 pm
Vestibule Ex-	9	8:45 pm	3:50 pm	5:55 pm

Rorth Topeka, (telephone 304).

H. O. GARVEY,
City Passenger Agent.

UNION PACIFIC. Enstern Vestibule No. 8, leaves 2:47 p. m.

*K. C. Accom. No. 6, leaves 7:47 p. m.

*K. C. Accom. No. 6, leaves 7:10 a. m.

Western Vestibule No. 7, leaves 12:55 p. m.

*Salina Accom. No. 8, leaves 50 p. in.

*Plairy except Sunday. All others daily.

Train No. 8, solid vestibule to Chica 50, dining
est, free chair cars, sic., running over the Chitago & Allon from Kansas City, has through
sleeper for 8t. Louis via Missourt Parific.

Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Denver,
making direct connection for Panific coast.

Through Puliman cars for Salt Lake; through
colonist car to Portian I, etc., etc.

City ticket office, 5:5 Kansas ave.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. No L'v's Topeka Topeka and Fort Scott ac-285 10:00 a. m. A'v's Topeka Copeks and Fort Scott ac-

L. 2. & S. W. RY.

EAST. *Leave Topeka... | via Meriden and | 7:30 a.m

VINEWOOD AND HIGHLAND PARK STREET RAILWAY.

Trains will leave Monroe Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:19, 11:51, 3:07, 5:41, 7:30, 8:40.
Trains win leave Vinewood for Monroe street at 7:57, 10:31, 1:02, 4:19, 6:50, 9:20.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Monroe street \$102, \$19, 10:23, 11:51, 11:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:30, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30, 8:47, 5:04, 6:24, Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

Summer

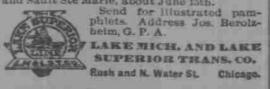
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ELEGANT STEAMSHIPS. The Great Lake Boute which touches

The Northern Michigan Summer Resorts.

Special. Everybody's favorite steamer the handsome steel "MANFYOE" will start her semi-weekly trips twist Chicago and Sauit Ste Marie, about June 15th.



The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact

WITH A FALSE BOW.

Esmarkable Run of the Ethiopia After a

Collision with an loeberg. A correspondence writes to The Tribune from the steamship Ethiopia of the Anchor line, under date of June 10, while off the coast of Ireland, giving the details of the recent collision of that vessel with an iceberr ten days before. It is a concise statement of fact, chronicling one of t e most remarkable runs ever made across the Atlantic or any other 7 9:05 pm 11:20 pm 11:30 pm o ean, and is as follows: 'It was Wednesday, June 6, that

the steamship Ethiopia of the Anchor line struck an iceberg. The steamer was four days out from New York, and was running northeast along t e Newfoundland bank, 200 miles southwest of the Flemish Cape. Tuesday had been densely foggy and Wednesday was even more so. One could see no farther than thirty yards ahead. The boat had been running twelve knots an hour since it left New York. Owing to the nasty weather the passengers were nearly all gathered in the cabins Suddenly at 2:30 p. m. the engines stopped and there came a luli of five seconds. Then there was a tremendous crash. The toat wrenched, shuddered, and stood still: the screw spun round frantically, and the ship trembled and shook fearfully. Then the e was a sudden lur h and the ship, obeying the frantic screw, drove swiftly backward. This took place in a minute and a half.

"The passengers for the most part rushed for the deck. Your correspondent was among the first out and ran fo ward to the bow in time to see a vast white mountain of ica swinging away to the east side of the ship. Looking over the rall he saw that the yessel's bows were b th driven in, leaving a large hole-found of mind but continued the castiga- ing the brother of the new president afterwards large enough to admit a tion. Having delivered the number of the French republic is related by a tally-ho coach-through which the water was furiously rushing. The bow dropped almost immediately and It looked to those unacquainte | with | the other. Those who kept tally of one day, in 1895, to see the painter at the ship's construction as if it was

going to sink at once. Going back toward the stern the wildest excitement was found to prevail everywhere among passengers. O ders had been issued to cut away the boats. Women wept and screamed and then, buried in despair. who had just entered to turn pale as were silent. Men stood here and there in a sickening apathy of terror, tain who appeared, after having examined the ship's hold, and assured every one that the damage was not fatal and the ship could be run all right. The rest of Wednes ay night margin or he might not be able to Express and Mail via St. Joseph Ar S. J. ship drifting. Fortunately and the

diameter. This was calked with a actly dressed for show, he crept into only worth some 1,300 france. bag of lour. A false bow of heavy a corner, and getting behind the ash timber was arranged before the blackboard, made many efforts to first bulkhead for a breakwater, and the space between the false bow and the first bulkhead, about 10x12x20 feet, was filled with flour. The bulkhead was also braced behind with heavy ash timber in an intricate and invulnerable manner.

"The boat then put ahead at the rate of four knots an hour, which was gradually increased as the cargo was shipped to the stern and the bow ra sed at least seven feet. This speed was increased to nine and a half and ten knots. When Donegal bay and quiet water was reached a speed of twelve knots was ca ried, and the plucky, but unfort nate loat, the first one that ever crossed the entire Atlantic in such a damaged shape, arrived at Glasgow only five days late."

The Scalloping Industry.

On some parts of Cape Cod, gathering the modest shelfish is a fall and many metallic substances employ d agriculturist turns out satisfactorily. winter industry of fair profit. As a at p esent for producing metal closefive miles from shore. Long stretches thous is obtained by the following flats that dot bay and inlet are their favorite homes They are found lightly bedded in generous profusion. Desig, fifty-six of sal-ammoniac, time of war, or, if seen, cannot very nature intending the supply should eighteen of quicklime, and nine of well be shot.

be ample. the home shore in strong boats, two gradually added the magnes a. salmen to a boat, and with a clawnoe ammoniac, quicklime, and cream of chants advertised in various journals take the fish. When the boat is tarter, each by itself, in the form of that they would send samples of their loaded part first of the work is ar- lowder. The whole is stirred for tento anyone applying for same. One complished. A safe row to mainland, half an hour, the tind or tin being morning they were surprised to find and part second begins. This pro-cess is called opening. The portion resumed and continued thit the whole respondence: "Gents: I see that you sent to market is known as the is melted, the cruicible being then offer to send samples of your tento any portion thrown out. A row of very molten condition for the period of not at present require any tea, but if small nouses banked with seaweed, this ty-five minutes. After this the you would be kind enough to send me small nouses banked with seaweed, well thatched and protected from dross is carefully and entirely re- half a sovereign on approval for a few weather, known as shantles, thickly | moved, and the metal is poured into days, I should esteem it a favor." stud the shore accessible to scallops, or margin of creeks that make in.

Scallopville is quite a settlement and does not easily tarnish. 'opening" days, for to these low buildings the scallop fishermen proceed, industriously to fill tubs or packages with the famous "eyes" for Boston, New York, and other city markets. After reasonable waiting 'returns" arrive-that is, checks in payment. Thus the income in many fishermen's homes is increased, and many small comforts and even luxusies added they would otherwise forego. Sometimes, when the market price is down, an enterprising lad will become peddler on occasion, and sell his father's scallops from door to door by the pint or quart.

Party Spirit.

candidates and every one of 'em year their summer was passed in Eu- wife is 9 months younger. Topeka Drug Co. 612 Kansas avenue | bought the drinks "-Buffalo Courier. | rope.

BULLETS IN HIS BREECHES."

The Castigation of a Brooklyn School Boy

and its Unexpected Results. Among the puples in School No. 84 in brooklyn, over which W. W. Weed p esides as principal, is John Angel, who, according to a story printed in the New York Advertiser, does not wear an appropriate name. The other day Johnny projected the point of a needle into a soft spot in the anatomy of one of his fellow pupils. The latter's yell of pain and indignation drew the attention of Principal Weed, who after some in- frame can take on a great deal of adquiry called Johnney Angel up to the desk. Principal Weed's system of administering rebuke to boys like young Angle is as simple as it is high cheek bones, a large broad face, edicacious. He grasped Johnny's and a nose slightly aquiline. The right shoulder with his left hand in great firmness of his father's month such a way as to tighten the trousers is wanting, but on the whole, around his seat of honor, and then his face could not be called with a dexterity begotten of practice | weak. He wears a dark moustache of applied the rod that chasteneth. As | medium length and thickness, which he was warming to his work, and as effectually conceals his upper lip. In Johnny Augel began to yell like a dress he is always neat, not loud, and Comanche, a territic explosion was somehow in looking at him one is conheard. One of the counterscarps of vinced that he has a wife who has ex-Jonny's pantaloons was torn to cellent taste in matters of dress. He shreds and Mr. Weed heard some- looks phlegmatic and in repose his thing like a bullet whiz past his lift face has a sad cast. No one could ear. Johnny Aug l belongs to the picture him as a cavalier soldier or fifth primary grade of which Miss Baker is the teacher. When this lady neard the report she was about to shrick, but seeing the p.incipal wield the rattan as if nothing had happened she held her peace, thinking, perhaps, that the explosion was open to scientific explanation. Meanwhile the eyes of at least 100 boys and girls buiged out of their sockets, and save for the descending and regularly timed thwac s that fell on the remaining portion of Angel's nether garments the silence would have been absolutely pa nful. Mr. Weed never lost his presence

of blows he thought proper on the M. Ziem, the Venice artist. The side which had been uncovered by brother of M. Casimir-Perier was on the explosion he began operations on | intimate terms with Corot. He came the strikes, though of this they are Barbizon, just at the moment when not positive, assert that it was be- Corot was putting the finishing tween the twelth and thirteenth touches to his "Biblis," a picture that a second fearful explosion oc- which represents nymphs sleeping in cured which completely tore away a wood. His enthusiasm for this work the other portion of Johany Angel's of art, where the poetry of the subtrousers, caused Miss Celia P. Gauley, ject was contending with the science a sheet and lean against a bench to prevent berself from falling, and a high state of agitation. The bullet, which was either the cause or the effect of the second explosion, avoided the principal by a narrow explain in a hurry. To resume the question. Apart from the nervous St. 4 5:85 am 5:50 am 9:30 am was driving along the ship's course shock Mr. Weed's system had received and an ost blackboard, made many efforts to adjust what was left of his pantaloons so that he could back out of the s hool with some d gn.t, but alto-getner without success. Then Mr. Weed took him into his private office and extorted a confession. It ap ears that Johnny is the possessor of a Flobert rine. As he could not carry his w apon to school with him he used to take a lew cartridges in his pistol pockets, and it was the smashing of these by the principal's cane that caused the explosion and of the bullets was found imbedded of it. The frog came out and sat on in the wail later on. Where the second is cannot be discovered, but it is not la Johnny, though he feels very sore in the locality where it would naturally be found.

Imitation Gold.

cream of tartar. The copper is melt-The scallopers usually put out from ed, and to this are successfully and moulds. The substance thus produced has a fine grain, is malleable,

Mary Hartwell Catherwood. The Catherwoods reside at Hoopeston, Illin 1, about ninety miles from Chicago-near enough to adm t of frequent tastes of city life, writes Mary Merton in a charming sketch, with portrait, of the author of . The Lomance of Dollard" in the Ladies' Hone Journal. But Mrs. Catherwood is too busy a woman to spend nuch time away from home, unless in quest of "local color" for a new story. Besides furnishing short stories and sketches to various periodicais, she personally supervises the a sirs of her household, being an essentially domest c woman. She also ands time to instruct her little "Bliffkins seems thoroughly im- daughter Hazel. Hazel, who is the bued with party spirit tq-day." only child, is her mother's devoted "Humph! Don't see why he companion, and usually accompanies shouldn't. I introduced him to five her on her journeys from home. Last

COL FRED GRANT.

Looks Nothing Like His Distinguished Father-Life in New York. Of all of General U. S. Grant's sons,

the one who has created the most in-

terest is Colonel Frederick Grant, late United States minister to Austria. He Is now a resident of New York, and he and his handsome wife, the flister of Mrs. Potter Palmer, can often be seen in society and at the theaters on first nights. The colonel is tall, broad shouldered, and is growing stout. He weighs over 200 pounds, but his large ipose tissue and not disfigure him. There is no resemblance to his father, except in solidity of bulld. He has a gay, rollicking cadet, and in truth he never was. As a cadet he was somewhat studious and passed a creditable final examination. His walk is slow and deliberate, and no one to see him on the street would imagine that he was anything but a merchant who

AN ODD PRICE.

has had a fair share of success. He

lives in good style up town and has

That Charged by a Paris Painter for His Canvas.

plenty of leisure on his hands.

A very amusing anecdote concernof the painter for superiority, made

him wish to possess the canvas. only partially relieved by the Cap- even threw the cool Miss Baker into the artist, "on one condition, and it is that you will pay the butcher's and baker's bill of my friend Millet."
"Agreed!" replied M. Perier, a little astonished at this curious condition. The bills were sent for to Chailly, when it was found that the accounts rebuke was, however, out of the had been running with the two tradesmen for fully twelve years. The one amounted to 32,000 france and the

Leeches Make Good Barometers. "An old-time druggist, an apothecary, and country doctor for whom I used to work," said the veteran druggist, "used to tell the weather by the way the leeches acted in the jar. He Blways said that in still weather, dry or wet, they remained at the bottom of the jar, but that they rose, often as much as twenty-four hours in advance of any change, and in case of a thunder-storm they rose very quickly, descending when it was past. The boys used to keep a frog in a jar with consequent wild commotion. One slittle wooden ladder leading up out the steps when rain was expected."

Roes as Postmen-To talk of training bees as postmen sounds about us feasible as training cockroaches as engine drivers. Nevertheless the bee post is going to become One of the ournals devoted to the an actual fact if everything goes well jewell r's art says that, among the and the experiment of an English The bee is taken away from home, a rule the bivalves flourish off the ly resembling gold, one of the most letter printed by microphotography is mainland. This means from one to perfect as well as admirable imita- gummed to his little back and he is thrown into the air. Home he goes, of beach that skirt the shore and process. One hundred parts by like a carrier pigeon, and the chief weight are taken of pure copper four- advantage he enjoys over his big teen parts of tin or zinc, six of mag- | brother is that he cannot be seen in

Wanted a Sample of Cash. A large London firm of ten mer-"eye," with the purpy or soft body covered and the mixture kept in a one applying for them. Now, I do

A Business Finder.

Cobwebs-How do you find business? Rustle-Advertise for it, of course. No amount of argument can suppress the fact that a good advertisement, rightly placed, is a business finder; and when trade is slow is just the time advertising should be pushed in the most careful and persistent

manner possible. The Professor Stamped.

Little Dot-Some folks don't know so much as they think they do do they? Uncle George-Why so? Little Dot-Professor Linguist, who speaks sixteen languages, was here last evening, and he had to get me to tall him what the baby was saying.

The Youngest Married Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fennett of Sterling, Conn., are believed to be the youngest married couple in the United States. He is 14 years and 7 months and hie